

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK DECEMBER 16, 1897.

Ratepayers' Right to Vote.

represent an annual interest charge at 3 New Brunswick, if it backs up the efforts 1y do, but it is a long time since the Sun

per cent, of \$30,000, or \$14,000 less than the Minister of Railways is making to was in sympathy with the sentiments of

The Sun which gave the late Tory gov-

the net profits earned by the Canada Eas-tern in the year 1895-96. But the road is purpose of making it a part of the Inter-

capable of largely extending its traffic colonial system. and its receipts. The country through * * * * *

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which it passes has only commenced to de-



CALL 1

Buy at our Own Stores I

Chatham and Newcastle people are, An Inconsistent Ättitude. perhaps, no less loyal to their own [Fredericton Herald Dec. 10th] owns than those of other places, but The Sun affects to believe that there is nevertheless we think that a good many in both places require to be re-windd that there are a different to be the contral Railway and that they owe a duty to their with its alleged \$10,000 deficit, as to take own merchants which they are too over the Canada Eastern with its \$44,000 induced to forget. Department net profits. Our contemporary must give stores in Montreal and Toronto, through its readers very little credit for astute-



of an independent citizen in the affairs of utility, the government's purchase of the the same extent of mileage in Canada that road an entrance for its own line in- the right to vote, whether the list-com-

The World pretends to be a newspaper. "so intended or not, a severe back-handed . yet when the Minister of Railways and "slap in the face. And if it was not so Canals visited the town in which it is "intended, why was it said ?" published, a few days ago, and made an

A recent decision of the supreme court est, it suppressed it, instead of giving it ernment a slavish support, uttered no in St. John, if not over-ruled, will have to its readers. Not only that, but it has self from alleged Liberals and publishing

"otherwise obsequies address, expressed | or that as should best promote the advant be an independent citizen in the affairs of his country; he hoped that that was not actiminal wish, nor an ambitious expec-fation. He concluded by expressing the hope that this would prove an annus inirabilis for the university. An Inconsistent Attitude. the administration of the department wholly from the politize of the courty; but to the extent to which the Minister having it in his charge is able to effect the severance of the two, and to conduct the Government Railway upon business principles, to that extent will the efforts of the administration be to the advantage of the country

The World's readers will observe that Mr. Blair's remarks upon the portion of the address which that paper endeavors to twist and misrepresent were those of a statesman, and that the sentiments expressed were such as every Canadian worthy of the name will endorse.

Everybody hereabouts, however, knows exactly what is troubling the World. It is the fact that although it has done its utmost to deceive and mislead the people of the Miramichi in reference to the proposed purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway by the Government, and although, in conjunction with a few other enemies of Mr. Blair and the Intercolonial, its editor gained a seeming advantage in line with its traitorous policy in that regard a few months ago in this town, yet he could not induce even one of his co-workers at the recent Board of Trade Jouncil meeting to even second a resolution he moved with the object of preventing that body and the Chatham Town Council from expressing themselves favorable to that railway becoming part of the Intercolonial. The game of the World and those who pretend to be Mr. Blair's friends, and yet were secretly in league with its editor against both him and his government is well understood, and neither their direct por indirect attacks will have any appreciable effect in accomplishing the results which they desire, and which we all understand quite as well as they do themselves.

The Ten and a Half Inch Lobster.

The welcome intelligence was received by Mr. Copp, M. P., on Tuesday, 7th, that it is the intention of the minister of marine and fisheries to make a regulation that after the first of January it shall be

Fundy under ten and one-half inches.

This applies to the waters from Cape Sable to Chignectu, and is what the Digby

induce people to believe that they can get goods at marvellously low rates m sbroad. Money is sent away in large quantities on the representations ined in these catalogues, but when the goods arrive and the freight is paid the buyers generally find that they could have done just as well, if not hetter, at home. It often happens, too that the ready money is sent away to these outside places, while the senders at the same time buy also from the local merchant on credit, and expect him to sell as cheaply as the cash trader who would not give them credit for a cent and has no interest in them or the community save that of getting their money and depriving local busi-ness men of the trade that is their due. These distant department store concerns thrive largely on the gullibility of their patrons in the maritime provinces, and the villages of the province of Quebec, tor whom they run large stocks of estch-penny goods in many lines. They seem to think anything is good enough for people who appear to be easily wheedled out of their money. We hope the merchants of Chatham and Newcastle-and indeed of all our Miramichi towns-will have less reason hereafter than they have had in the past to complain of the want of loyalty on the part of their neighbors in the inster referred to. The money earned in the community should be spent in it, whenever and wherever possible. Otherwise, our towns will not thrive ss they should. We have stores in atham and Newcastle which in their popearance and the stocks of goods they offer would do credit to much larger laces. Their prices are fair and their methods of doing business honest. Let as patronise them and not be induced to send our money a thousand miles away simply because showy and bepictured catalogues are addressed to us.

"THE SUN" VS. MIRAMICHI :-- It was had enough to have had some of the leading liberal papers of the province opposing the unanimous wish of the people of Northumberland and York counties that the Canada Eastern railway, if sold by Mr. Gibson and his ates, would become a part of the I. C. R. system, rather than of that of the C. P. R., but our people did not think that the St. John Sun would have carried its political partizanship so far as to take up the crusade which its opponents had abandoned. The Sun to have lost its head The Sun and Transcript. We observe that the Sun takes up and re-echoes the Transcript's cry for the offi-cial head of the editor of the ADVANCE, on the ground that he is an offensive olitical partizan. Now, if there is one thing more than another that we object to it is partizanship in politics or any-thing else. Our motto is, temperance in all things, and we have never been able to follow or act with the pertisan press of either side of politics in its denunciatory style of treating politics in his descriptions. As an inde-pendent Liberal newspaper, the ADVANCE has, at times, felt at liberty to oppose the policy of the Liberal leaders, and even to ort Liberal-Conservative candidates then nondescript candidates have been hrust upon the Liberal party, but no one thfully say that either the AD-FANCE or its editor were ever swayed by The San, of course, doesn't know why the Transcript demands that the Liberal leaders shall decapitate fishery commisnioner Smith on the alleged ground of offensive political partizanship, but its editor, who possesses many of the charac eristics of the editor of the Transcript, as also a mania for joining in any attack on the ADVANCE or its editor, and hence the Sun's barking when the Transcrip Our offence is that we charged the Transcript with being a poor Liberal paper, hecause it opposed the policy of party leaders. We would do precise ly the same thing in the case of the Sun, should it advocate a policy different from that of the Conservative leaders. We fail to see any political partizanship in this, and incline to the notion that neither the Sun nor the Transcript is a competent judge of what partizanship really is. In any case, it makes little difference what they may say or think, for we all understand the rules which govern them, and that they represent only the smaller politics of the country.

Hon. Mr. Blake and Canada.

A Toronto despatch of last Friday anya :--Hon. Edward Blake will never return to Canadian public life. He made that announcement definitely at the dinner of the University of Toronto Medical Faculty last night.

In response to the toast of the Univer nity of Toronto. Mr. Blake referred to his personal connection with the Uni versity, and went on to say that this would be the last opportunity on which he could address them for some time. He hoped it would not be said because he hoped to come back here some day, that he intended to shirk his public duti

or abnegate public responsibilities. He to revisit his country; he hoped make them to accept any such reasoning. up for the manufacture of the forest pro- government, the St. Charles branch of in St. John who had paid his taxes and which show that it desires persons unac- contempt by either those silly letters or t some time he would be able to make The Sun names a dozen other branch lines ducts. Some of the Snest lumber lands is his abiding place. But he did not in- connecting with the Intercolonial, none of the province lie directly in its course, proportion to the value of the road, but to vote because his name was accidentally very incorrect and false notions respect- Blair may be assumed to be a fair judge of tend to desert the cause in which he had of which bear any comparison with the and must prove of immense value as enlisted. He would not leave it until Canada Eastern, either in their paying traffic producers of the future. The of the Canada Eastern, our contemporary for damages and the supreme court dethe men associated with him agreed that qualities or their value as feeders to the through trade, including the shipment of rushes in with its objections which cannot cided in his favor, and the jury placed the "a back hander," whatever that may be, preting their utterances as a person who be could do so without prejudice to the government line, and gravely announces fish from the North Shore, already an be supported by reason or argument. Lesst of all had he any malign also that these roads might be taken over item of considerable proportions, will innotion, as had been suggested, of offering by the government with as good reason as crease as greater facilities for quickly elf for office or leadership in this the Canada Eastern. This suggestion reaching the western market are afforded, He was out of it for good ; he does little credit to the judgment or sagac- and with the Intercolonial running Why it opposes the transfer of the Canada ted it ; had kept away from it ity of any newspaper writer, much less

through to Montreal, an increased quan- Eastern we do not know, but it looks as

the Intercolonial, at a price much out of had a receipt therefor was not permitted quainted with the whole matter to have such twaddle as the foregoing. Mr. because Mr. Blair proposes the purchase left off the voting list. He sued the city ing it. The World pretends to think the meaning of those who address him ;damages at \$100. If a town is to be held but we believe that it is the World's has for years been one of his most vindicresponsible for the omission of a qualified way of expressing the idea that while tive but, happily, ineffective enemies.

Eastern taken over by the Intercolonial. great care taken hereafter to see that friend, the appreciated representative of dress, which the World suppressed said :-names are not left off .- [Yarmouth Times. | the province in the Dominion Govern-Careless officers will continue to be ment and an honest Minister, they were in-

a widespread it; had kept away from it ity of any newspaper writer, much less that of one assuming the wisdom of the soon as he could, and no earthly bashe thing could indows but it its way to that of one assuming the wisdom of the soon as he could, and no earthly that of one assuming the wisdom of the soon as he could, and no earthly the of any newspaper writer, much less that of one assuming the wisdom of the sources form the fact that the minister of railways had spoken in the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-that of one assuming the wisdom of the sources form the spoken in the content of railways had spoken in the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-that of one assuming the wisdom of the sources form the spoken in the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-that of one assuming the wisdom of the the spoken the spoken in the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were in-the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were the what they said. The World says Mr. Blair "mant he opposition arous in the content of the canada rain onest Minister, they were the what they said. The Minister the says Mr. The another is a spore in the government is the government is the government is and the second and intervening points on the minister of railways and spore in the government is the government

[st, John Gasette.] The Sun does not want the Canada voter's name from the list, there will be addressing the distinguished visitor as a Mr. Blair, in his speech in reply to the ad-

"Now, I am very well aware that there is

county fishermen have been clamoring for for a long time. It is a measure which means a deal to the preservation of the lobster fishery and it is to be hoped that the results will prove as satisfactory as the advocates of the scheme have expected.-[Digby N. S. Courier. Canadian Finances. OTTAWA, Dec. 10 .- The following is the revenue statement for the five months of the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, as compared with same period in 1896 : 1897. \$ 3.862,268 \$ 8.007,685 2,576,911 3 403,625 1,480,000 1,175,000 1,728,167 1,716,443 503,731 431,160 Excise. Post office Public works inc. ry's... Total. The showing for the month of \$14,651,077 \$14,734,913 LTes.... \$11.415.225 \$12.049 841 There is therefore an increase in every branch except excise. The showing for the month of Noven ber alone is as follows . 1897. Customs\$1,649,024 45 \$1,368,876 8 715,128 8 270,000 0 ry's..... 293,115 02 cellaneous.... 206.279 87 258,570 67 172,611 19 Totals...... \$3,204,466 22 xpenditure.... 3,476,813 28

\$2,783,181 96 2.886,766 30

The total net debt is \$259,967,000. Rev. Principal Grant on Prohibition.

TORONTO. Dec. 11 .- The first of a series of letters from Principal Grant, of Queen's University, on the proposed plebiscite on prohibition, appears in The Globe to-day,

In part he says :-The matter of transcendent importance is that the Government has promised, in accordance with the programme adopted at the Liberal Convention of 1893, to submit to direct vote a question involving, not only great commercial, manufacturing and industrial interests, but also popular habits and tastes and public morality. Unquestionably the Premier has taken a great risk; but if his doing so springs from

trust in the good sense of the people, as we have a right to suppose, it is high time for is to consider our duty in the premises with all seriousness and calmness.

So far as J know, the proposal to enforce prohibition has never yet been submitted by government to the votes of any nation in the world. Municipalities, counties, prov inces, states, have voted for and have actually tried prohibition; but for a Dominion, cattered over half a continent, to try it; specially with a boundary line of thousands of miles, on the other side of which it is lawful to import, manufacture and selian experiment that one is t-mpted to t

But there are men in Canada-employers labor, mechanics trusted by their fellows, acational authorities, students of history and sociology, literary men and othersompetent and also free to speak out on this great public, non-party and moral ques-

With submission, it seems to me that it is their duty to do so now and as no man has a right to ask others what he himself is unwilling to do, according to the measure of ability, 1 propose to offer a contribution to the discussion. After long and earnest consideration I have come to the conclusion that a Dominion prohibitory law would be hurtful to the cause of temperance, and most hurtful to general, public and private morality. Believing this, it is surely my

duty to go to the polls and to vote "No" the question, "Are you in tavor of prohibi-

.MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 16, 1897.

BUILDERS WANT: FAMILIES WANT: EXTRA SHINGLES, NAILS CLEAR SHINGLES, KENT MILLS FLOUR, (ask for Price,) PAPER, FAMOUS FLOUR. LIME. BUDGET FLOUR,

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Geant will give his reasons for opposing The long unsettled coasts of the gulf afford

the smugglers too many facilities. The recent increase in duties has also led to an Following up he first letter Rev. Principal Grant writes as follows to the Toronto Globe of Sturdy list :- Dominion prohibition law? Sinuggling and

The people of Canads, as compared with all other Christian nations, are singularly solutions. In making comparisons 1 must couldue myself to Christendom, for Mahomet from the young and from persons disposed JACK. THE LETTER WRITER:-In the and Gotama, the Buildha-unlike Jesus- to alcoholic excess. It is practically helpless s. Every good Mohammedan and the weil known variety of secret temptations hist is therefore a pledged abstainer; which have such a fascination for the young. but, though we are sometimes promised the millenoum under a regime of prohibition, subdue that desire for some stimutant to millennium has come yet in Tarkey or which is all but universal to numa totat ire.

ti makei this state of things the more intoxicants, though as long as druggists and emarkable is that, as a rule, northern other agents are allowed to sell for medices drink more than those to the south | inal, mechanical or sacramental uses or fo of them, and also that the United States has been the great home and happy hunting ground of prohibition for half a century. It seems to me that if the conditions of the another. But it can do nothing towards subdring the natural resistence of the soustries were reversed, I would be med to go to our sober neighbors and to restrictive legislation, which is an inlecture them on their duty in the matter of fringement on personal liberty. "It is only mperance. I might be offered a good fee in regions where prohibition prevails that per night for my services, but shame itself illicit selling assumes large proportions." would make me confine my efforts to my (See the report signed by President Eltot own distressful country, even if it were not of Harvard, President Low of Columbia and evident to a self-respecting man that each people can best paddle its own cance in its Now while, according to these eminen own waters.

CANADA IS TEMPERATE. What has led to our comparatively happy object of the prohibitionists," let me quote condition of things? A great variety of a few sentences from their terrible arraigncanases;-the healthy, religious sentiment of ment of "concomitant evils of prohibitory the people which responds to every same legislation in Maine." appeal with regard to admitted evils, au

CONCOMITANT EVILS. "The efforts to enforce it during 40 years aproved public opiniou regarding drunkenness, tippling, treating and the use socially past have had some unlooked for effects on of wine or spirits; better food, lodging and public respect for courts, judicial procedure, clothing for the massesp more refined amuse-ments for all; better cooking, better sanita-tion, these and other causes have combined The public have seen law defied, a whole with the samest efforts of temperance re-formers to bring about the happy result. We have been winning in the fight for tem-perance for 50 years, as everyone will admit delays, perjuries, negligences and other miswho knows what the social customs were 50 or even 10 or 20 years ago. The victory is double-fued and mercenary, legislators timid and insincere, candidates for office hypocritical and truckling and officethe well-tried swords which have served us holders unfaithful to pledges and to reasonso well for the rusty razors of prohibition able public expectation. . . The liquor The first dealt very largely with the vice of traffic, being very proficable, has been able, intemperance in the United States and picnew amendments to meet ever new evasions of operative laws? when attacked by prohibitory legislation, to.pay fines, bribes. hush-money and assess-which we believe are happily almost un-Nova Scotia, where the mother and sisters

We have already had trials, in different montes for political purposes to large amounts. This movey has tended to cor- all events. The second lecture was of a results, from a temperance point of view, rupt the lower courts, the police adminis- quasi-scientific character including the eggare not encouraging. For instance, in tration, political organizations and even the convictions for drunkenness ing to this temptation causes general degen-averaged annually 6,243. In 1889 the con-eration in public life, breeds coutempt for the policy administration and even the convictions for drunkenness ing to this temptation causes general degen-averaged annually 6,243. In 1889 the convictions were 7,059. On the other hand, in the public service, and of course makes the

astion last Saturday. He k lled a fine bull passengers was Mr. Geo. A. Day of the contagions. Many thick it is not, except good deal of sympathy is felt for the boy caribon, the head of which is one of the best Dominion Public Works Department, who through inoculation. specimens we have seen for a good while, escaped with very slight injuries. and a moose which he says was a young bull without horns. This is a rare animal, we

should judge. Mr. Loggia is an experienced hunter and a crack shot and we hope that he and ald. Risteen of Fredericton will now lay their trusty rifles by until next season. LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS:--There was a letter dropped in Chatham post office the other day superscribed as follows:--"'Please Postmaster give this to Santa Clous where he is." The best evidence that New Brunswick is a good country for pulp manufacturing is seen in the request of Mr. J. Fraser Gregory ince to let him know the quantities they on furnish him. Mr. Gregory wants to there day superscribed as follows:--"'Please Postmaster give this to Santa should judge. Mr. Loggie is an experienced

Dominion prohibition law? Sinuggling and illicit distilling would abound more and more in spite of armies of informers. Prohibition can remove open temptation extensive illicit manufacture of alcohol in

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ton Booth, for the first time since his separation from the Salvation Army, has re-

authorities, "the most minute and pains-taking legislation has failed to attain the

tour through the country delivering his had brought with him from Newcastle. It is to ensure the sending out of all the sam ples lectures, "That Boy of Yours," and "A thought by the physicians who attended Mr. in time for early sowing, Glass of Beer Analyzed," addressed large Mackenzie that these shocks may have disaudiences in Temperrace hall, Chatham, on Thursday and Friday evenings. Both lec-tures were listened to with marked interest. flammation causing death. The sad event tured allurements and pitfals for boys, taken by express last night to New Glasgow,

Boston Comedy Company.

"One of the doctors rather startled the Medical Society at the meeting at which Pulp Wood for Export. this young man was exhibited by declaring The best evidence that New Brunswick is there lived for several years in this city a

"Please Postmater give this to bake collac, and in April next brought to St. Clous where he is." "Santa Clous" was, of course, far away, John. This wood will be shipped to some of the best varieties of seed grain to farmers, for test in different parts of the for shipmens to Great Britain farmers, for test in different parts of the Dominion, has, during the past ten years done much to direct attention to the interception of General Boot Jan. 18. sion is admitted duty free into that coun-portance of sowing the best sorts of seed, Jan. 18.

and in many sections of the country this introduction of new sorts has resulted in a the 95th year of her age last Thursday. How a Falsehood Travels. decided improvement in the yield and

The foregoing is the slander against the good quality.

confined to samples of wheat, oats, barley, tive every season. Our illustrated Christmas advertising page field pease, Indian corn and potatoes. shows that our merchants are alive to the Among the varieties of grain to be dis-The volume of business was well main-

Dori Booth, of alls funds and provides and provi Beckwith, the well known civil engineer, is send in their announcements early so as to could be substituted. As it is proposed dozen. Spices of all grades are very firm. There is a further advance in some grades of the only send these samples up rescaled. to only send these samples on personal,

paper publishers to be prodding their subscribers with reminders through their columns that they ought to pay up. It is

the better way to follow the ADVANCE'S It was a very successful one and the last plan and let the address slip on each week's Diamond Dye Cardinal One of NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY:-At the regu-performance was for the benefit of the paper either give the subscriber the satisfaclar monthly meeting of Miramichi Natural Public Square, to which one half of the tion of seeing that he has either done or

Of course, if there are any of our sub-

scribers so neglectful as to owe for their

bodied in the foregoing-four verses of

St. John Letter.

It is often said disparagingly that they

fortuitous circumstance he is ushered into

fund, is wanted by the society who have

mankind.

WM. SAUNDERS.

HOLIDAY AND X'MAS. ATTRACTIONS who is a victim of the men's recklessness James Bennett, burglar, and Arthur Bell, hief, have been sentenced to penitentiary for five and three years respectively and GREACHAN'S BARGAIN GENTRES, John Walsh for the murder of John Meahan, There were in port uncleared on Thussday

Manifests were received at the custom house two or three days ago for 100 carloads of grain and flour from the western states

the reception of General Booth in this city

Mrs. Frederick Coster of this city entered

dJACK.THE LETTER WRITER:—IntheThis is from the Moneton Times :—Quality of the grain produced. Nearly ailWilliam Hawker & Son, Frince WilliamsWould of 8th 1.st there was a let er rigned"The police committee of the new town
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remedies, carry a large liue of trusses,
abdomigal belte, chest protectore, cathetere,
etc., and are meeting with an increasing de-
mand for their infallible Whooping Cough
Cure, which is sent by mail for 75 center

the loc of the win pay of any of the World may pole committee of Chatham town council which was set sfloat by the World. As the time this useful work and make another in the lotter in no millennium has come yet in Tarkey or Armenia, nor what Buddhism has been supreme for more than a thousand years. The sobriety of the period tar period

> carrying around a severe wound in the side of his head. He was down cellar yes-terday at his home on St. John street, showing a wood hauler where to deposit his load, when the man unexpectedly threw a heavy cordwood stick through the window hole, striking Mr. Beckwith a severe blow on the head and cutting quite a gash. He was considerably sunned by the blow and found it necessary to call Dr. Coulthard, who closed up the wound with several stickes. Had the stick hit Mr. Beckwith ager the temple it would have been a very serious matter for him --[Herald. serious matter for him --[Herald. REV. E. O. TAYLOR, who is making a last week both he and his brother, Mr. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie of Chatham, were thrown on the street here and somewhat REV. E. O. TAYLOR, who is making a last week both he and his brother, Mr. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie of Chatham, were thrown on the street here and somewhat injured by a runaway horse which deceased REV. E. O. TAYLOR, who is making a last week both he and his brother, Mr. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie of Chatham, were thrown on the street here and somewhat injured by a runaway horse which deceased REV. E. O. TAYLOR, who is making a last week both he and his brother, Mr. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie of Chatham, were thrown on the street here and somewhat injured by a runaway horse which deceased thrown on the street here and somewhat injured by a runaway horse which deceased thrown on the street here and somewhat injured by a runaway horse which deceased thrown on the street here and somewhat thrown on the st

Over 300 carloads of freight are on the tracks between here and Montreal and are expected to arrive here to day. Director, Experimental Farms, Steamers Lake Winnipeg of the Beaver line, Concordia of the Donaldson line and Teelin Head of the Head line arrived in port

last Saturday. "Advance" Subscribers do not Require to be Dunned. ere reported in the city last week. It's a little on the mean side for news-

St. John, Dec. 13.



Chatham and Newcastle

Ask to see our Novelties in Kid Gloves. J. D. CREAGHAN. J. D. CREAGHAN.



carrying around a severe wound in the secure a place in next week's paper.

Central Experimental Farm,

O.tawa, Dec. 8th, 1897.

because it stimulates to the utmost the The State of Maine, however, affords a resistance of the liquor dealers and their much better illustration of what prohibition supporters." upporters." • Who would not rather have even the can and cannot do than any of our

Provinces, and it, besides, is the place to drinking customs as they were 50 years ago which prohibitionists point with greatest in Ontario than such a horrible state o the Daring the early part of the things corrupting society at its fountain century Maine was, perhaps, the most drunken State in the Union. A recoil, called upon to choose between the two evils. we can continue to improve without at hed its climax in the 1826, which reached its climax in the sources of the next 15 years. Total absti-delicate and complicated an organism as idelweiss, both mounted. nence became a popular enthusiasm all over modern society. State. As early as 1831 the official GEORGE M. GRANT.

year-book of the State said that "the quantity of ardent spirits consumed in Maine has been reduced two-thirds within Miramichi and the North three years." The idea of prohibition never

in 1846. What has been the result? In

men who have drunk too much are thirsty

EVASION OF THE LAW.

Shore, etc. ered the minds of those early reformers, The Washingtonian movement, whose LEAVE YOUR WOOL with W. T. Harris to achievements is suppressing intemperance were enthusiastically celebrated in popular songs, reached Maine in 1840, but neither your wool will be returned in one week. be carded. He guarantees satisfaction an did it dream of prohibition. As one of the

NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the leaders said in 1841 : "Washingtonians are firm believers in the efficacy and power of new Highway Act are for sale at the AD-VANCE OFFICE. moral sussion ; this they believe to be the main lever; they hold that doctrine to be

CONVENT SCHOOLS :- As we go to press ansound which includes the principle of a well attended and interesting examination coercion, and therefore they cannot go hand of the convent schools is being held, in hand with those who cry out 'give us the strong arm of the law."" Human

members of the Club-Hon. Mr. Tweedie, sonally, he seems to be the most promising JANITORS :- Mr. Geo. Morris and Mr. nature, however, is impatient, and success is apt to make it intolerant. It loves tors of the Henderson St. and West End and Messrs. R. A. Luwlor and W. C. Win-legitimate actor we have yet seen here. slow accompanied Mr. Burchill when he touts, Maine enscied a prohibitory law Schools, respectively. made the presentation.

the half century that has since elapsed 50] THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's amendments have been called for, to meet Bookstore, and the Circulating Library, the evasions and the difficulties attending Desmond building, next door to the Tele attempts at enforcing the law ! Just as phone Exchange. that institution.

THE RIVER was open below Tyrell's and cry "more brandy," so the Maine ste have never ceased to cry for Point yesterday and the weather as we go "nore law." Let me refer all who are to press is so mild that a break-up of the ice interested in a study of the Maine liquor | may come at any time.

laws, and indeed of the whole question, to MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :--- If you ar an admirable volume entitled "The Liquor looking for the right kind of cemetery work, Problem in its Legislative Aspects," which we are quoting prices that will draw the gives the results of a careful, thorough and order from your inside vest pocket. J H LAWLOR & Co.

of the most eminent educational and social reformers in the United States. This THE PRESBYTERY of Miramichi will meet enables fair-minded men to form coaclusions in quarterly session in St. Luke's Hall, regarding what prohibition cau, and what Bathurst, on Tuesday, Dec. 21st at ten o'clock, standard time.

N. MCKAY. Clerk.

Prohibition can abolish the manufacture on a large scale of distilled, fermented and DISMASTED :- Ship Kommauder Svend malt liquors within the area covered by the Foyn, Capt. Neilsen, from Dalhousie, has law. Whether it is moral to abolish factories in which men have invested their property, and which have grown up under the law, without offering the slightest component to those whose property is destroyed by law is another question. But no one pretends that prohibition can But no one pretends that prohibition can.
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always turn out the strongest and most poisonous liquora. In Maine, the "hard" the most highly respected residents of Cha liquor usually sold produces forms of in-temperance most injurious to health and year of his age. The functal will take life. It is difficult to obtain malt liquors on place at half-past two to-morrow. account of their bulk. "The stricter the The death of Mrs. Wm. Mather, of Cha enforcement the poorer the l quor, which is ham, took place on Tuesday morning at

often nothing but a'cohol purchased from about three o'clock. She leaves a husband druggists and sold after dilution under the and wide circle of friends to mourn their name of 'split.'" Prohibition can prevent the open importa- A Blackville despatch of 11th says:-

tion of wine, beer or spirits. It cannot pre- The death occurred at Underhill Settle vent smaggling, which, even without prohi-tion, flourishes at present along the lower of a very promising and highly esteemed St Lewrence with increasing vigor, accord-ing to the increase of the tariff or of licenses. Sir Richard Cartwright stated at been ill but a few days of typhoid fever, the last session of Parliament that the loss and was a great sufferer during her briet the last session of Parliament that the loss to the revenue from this smugging was to the precedule of whole parishes. Is would be imprecipate without the aid of inform-to the principate without the aid of inform-the cause of the accident is believed to the disease a study, there is great differ-have been a broken wheel. Amongst the principate without the aid of inform-the cause of the accident is believed to the disease a study, there is great differ-have been a broken wheel. Amongst the proof. Have you tried it? The cause of the accident is the cause of the accident is the cause of the past are the disease a study, there is great differ-have been a broken wheel. Amongst the the disease a study, there is great differ-have been a broken wheel. Amongst the the disease a study, there is great differ-have been a broken wheel. Amongst the the disease a study, there is great differ-have been a broken wheel. Amongst the the disease a study, there is great differ-have been a broken wheel. Amongst the the disease a study, there is great differ-have been a broken w

on, Mrs. Audrew Brown, (Mrs. Webber) Mr. Bedell and Mr. Web-. Mrs. J. S. Benson, Mrs. Audrew Brown, Miss Frances Snowball, Miss Annie Browa. President Baxter, Vice-President Macken-ber is slways good in his roles. It is under-You may talk about the tariff, and proj

zie, Dr. Cox, Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Andrew stood that he is to furnish the drolleries of Dr. Baxter lectured on the dependence of Webber's part seems to be to sustain any If you owe the grocer twenty, and he owes the butgood role in which careful study and con-

man upon the lower animals. Donations were reported as follows :man upon the lower anim als. Donations were reported as follows :--From Mr. Geo. Dean. an eider duck, and from Miss Ida Haviland a fine specimen of dombr. a very promising actor. He is a and she never tails. All, hing to be an other people thrive doubt, a very promising actor. He is a natural tragedian, and theatre-goers of Unless your pocket doesn't do you any good; Unless your bills are all paid up in full it isu'

PRESENTATION:-Hon. Speaker Burchill, forty years ago are reminded by him of presented to Mr. J. L. Stewart, on the marine binocular Thursday afternoon, the marine binocular glass which he offered last summer as a prize to the winner of the greatest number of Miramichi yacht a great many races, owing to so many of the d great many races, owing to so many of the suggested great possibilities in those direc-suggested great possibilities of the great the great possibilities of the great possibilities possible possibilities possible possibilities pos presented to Mr. J. L. Stewart, on last the late Edwin Booth more than of any of Just pay up all you're able, as you wish that others said that Commodore Miller had notified him that Mr. Stewart was entitled to the trophy, and he therefore presented it to him with great pleasure. Mr. Stewart ex-pressed the pride and pleasure with which pressed the pride and pleasure with which oped is capable of being perfected in those he received the prize and praised the gener-osity of Mr. Burchill in offering it. Three

Leprosy in St John.

papers, and who will not take the hint em-PERSONAL :- Mr. J. M. Aitken of the The St. John papers state that a pro-Merchants' Bank, Newcastle, has been nonuced case of leprosy has been discovered transferred to the Fredericton branch of in that city. It is that of a young man who which are Mr. Wm. Hills' and the other that institution. Miss Siverwright having been called on He is a mulat o and good looking and said we pity them and congratulate the news-Friday last to Bathurst, in cons-quence of he came north for the benefit of his health. the desth of her sister, Annie, Miss Kath-He put up at a well known restaurant and some attention to them right away. The Vassar Miscellany siys "Dr. Penelope the services of Dr. J. W. Daniel. The McN. Flett has been appointed resident doctor's attention was attracted by peculiar physician of the Hospital for consumptives whitish spots on the young man's face. He conducted by the Working Girls' Vacation examined these carefully under the micro- arrogant and selfish. That they do so in Society at Santa Clara, in the Adirondacks. scope, and the result confirmed his many instances cannot be questioned, but i Dr. Flett is a graduate of the medical de- suspicions that the man had leprory. To is doubted if the change in their demeand partment of the University of Michigan." make more sure he had the patient accom- is not frequently due to an unsuspected She is the only daughter of the late William pany him to the Medical Society meeting on cause. The man of ordinary understanding flett of Nelson and Mrs. Helen H. Flett, Wednesday evening 8th inst, and the doctors who travels in the byways of life until by

who for the last ten years has held the there assembled agreed that the case was the death of a rich relative or some oth position of Superintendent of the Young leprosy. Ladies' Infirmary at Vassar College, Pough- The line of action to take in dealing with the highways cannot fail to become conscious

keepsie, N. Y. Dr. Flett has two brothers who are well known here, Mr. Geo. C. and William Flett, both now of Better Was the authorities. The patient was cared

Capt. F. B. Black of the Sth Princess Louise Hussars is in town. The High Sheriff, Col. Call, was in town

The High Sheriff, Col. Call, was in town dread as it is nereasones. on Tuesday, having come over the ice from "Whether or not it is possible under the world for what they are but for what they of Paris, are men that have lived to benefit Newcastle to Bushville, when almost every- law to allow the young man to return home are worth in dollars and cents, yet few of hody else who looked at the river thought it is one of the questions to be decided. The us would rebel against such humilistion. would hardly bear up a rabbit. His dog, unfortunate victim has not yet been told rather than go back with him over the ice, the nature of his malady, but it is presumed A sum of money that was deposited in a disappeared in Chatham and it was thought it went home by way of the bridges. The and, in fact, will prefer it to going to the Lancashire, (England) operatives relief

olonel took the hint and returned by train. Tracadie. "The case, the doctors say, is a very mild just heard of its existence. It is also want-Railway Wreck near Caraquet. one, that is, the disease is in its incipient ed, it is said, by the St. John Fire Relief

As the accommodation train from Tracadie stages, and the general public could meet Association, not for the fire sufferers, but for was nearing Caraquet last Thursday after- the victim without knowing that anything their own support. was nearing Caraquet last Thursday after-noon, the van or combined passenger and express car left the track and rolled down "Every precaution will be taken by the fight have been arrested and jailed, but the

One package dyes two pounds of silk or was Du;ant's pastor, refused to see the conall-wool goods a standard shade that will all-wool goods a standard shade that will never wash out. It colors over, with grand results all shades wroant groups results, all shades except greens. The Fast Diamond Dye Cardinal for dye-ing cotton and mixed goods is the only Cardinal for cotton dyeing in the wold that is further light and account of the sentence of death will be made to Governor Budd this week. Tenders will be received by And five more to the coal man, and to the ice man makes a fast and everlasting Cardinal on one pound of cotton or mixed goods. Be not deceived with crude imitations

ney who is making such a fight for Dorant. gives warning of sensational developments. He says that Durant will not hang in Janusoap grease dyes. Ask for the "Diamond" ary as is generally expected, and declares and you will always have success. that he will eventually go free. Deuprey says that they are on the track of the real murderer and that arrest; will be made

> Church Built of One Tree. One of the largest churches in Santa Rosa, a city of Sonoma county of about 7,000 in-1920 habitants, was entirely built, including 828 inside finish in wood instead of plaster, .1760 1733 1616 1495 shingles were taken from the same tree. .1279 This seems an almost incredible statement,

Yes! Bethink you of the benefit the paper's been Rice, \$800, Schineer \$500, Hale \$500, church referred to is the First Baptist Waller, \$300, Pierce \$200, Golden \$150, Church, and it is a most imposing-looking Waller, \$300, Pierce \$200, Golden \$150, Since first you got it regularly as came the mail-ing dy; And ask your conscience if its price, unpaid and overdue, Is not a little matter to be settled right away. Waller, \$300, Pierce \$200, Golden \$150, Gannon \$125, Enterman and Riverre \$100 each and Elkes \$75. It is now known that the track was about two hundred feet is hort. All the men who staved to the and where the track was about two hundred feet the track was about two hun short. All the men who stayed to the end the seats, chancel, pulpit and all other fur are around saying they feel first rate.

> It has also been stated that a Mendocino ounty redwood tree has kept three men THREE GREAT MEN. busy two whole years cutting it up into hingles; and when one takes into consider ation that the yield of certain redwood trees has been known to exceed 300.000 feet of merchantable lumber, which is larger than Great Nations. the yield of twenty pine trees, the above sertion does not seem at all an exaggerated ne-San Francisco Call. ONE OF THEM DEVISED The Dons Should be Uneasy. PAINE'S CELERY COM-A despatch of 8th inst. from Havana POUND. says :-- The famous floating dock, procured in England at great expense by the Spanish government and brought to Havana for use Medicine That is the Wonder particularly in the event of war with the the Age. United States, began to sink slowly on last Monday, and is now beneath the waters of

the bay. The unexpected disappearance of THE ABLEST MEDICAL MEN the dock has eaused a great deal of trouble RECOMMEND IT. in the navy department and in the palace of the captain general. Just now the floating dock is not floating.

Makes People Well When Other It went down slowly and majestically, and Prescriptions Fail. nobody knows what was the matter with it The Spanish naval engineers, probably to conceal their own ignorance of their Three men have done a mighty work fo science, cry aloud that fraud was perpetratthe profession of medicine, and they will ever

ed in England, the Spanish government hav be remembered as true benefactors of the ing been deceived in the purchase of the dock. But others say that the dock came Right Honorable Lord Lister. President from England in good condition and that

something fatal was done to it in Havana. Others suspect that the trouble has been caused by "Cuban conspirators."

It is sail that the whole business of the Professor Edward E. Phelps, who gave the world his famous Paine's Celery Com-Havana that it sank so slowly. If it had

At the Almshouse Chatham N. B. Dec. 13th, 1897. Joseph Bridges aged 42 years.

Agricultural Society.

gation to save him. Rav. Mr. Gibson, who was Du;ant's pastor, refused to see the con-WARREN C. WINSLOW

Tenders will be received by the Town Olerk of Ohatham, up-to ono of the Sci Janury '98, and will be opened at the meet-of the Council on that day, for the supplying of 75,000 a, ft, of Sinch hemlock, free from rot and wanes and otherwise to use as "Moreharther" Engene Deuprey, the Sin Francisco attorpass as "Merchantable" by surveyor appointed h the Public Works Committee. The deals to be d livered as follows: $\frac{1}{2}$ by 10th of May $\frac{1}{2}$ 10th Jun

10 July, 1398, Tenderer to state place of delivery unless the deals are brought by water, in which case they shall be piled on the Pablic What at sellers excense. The Town to have the option of taking a further quan ity at contract price, if required. The lowest or any tender not necessarily constraint.

F. E. NEALE, Chairman of Public Works Com

We have such articles as gents' Travelling Cases, Cuff and Collar Cases, Writing Tablets, Albums, Military Brushes in cases, Ladies' Wallets and Card Cases, Manicure Sets, etc.

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We have Brush and Comb Cases, Manicure Sets, Shaving Cases, Necktie Cases, Jewe Cases. Photo Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Smokers' Sets, etc.

CHINA COODS

We have such articles as Rose Bowls, Toilet Bottles, Fancy Trays, Chocolate Pitchers, as well as many other useful and ornamental pieces.

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are beyond the ordinary, consisting of French, English and American goods and being put up in fancy bottles and boxes make very handsome X'mas Gifts.

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Favor us with a call before

going elsewhere as we are in a position to supply your wants.

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pound, has gone to his weil earned reward, but his great medicine still saves men and have been loss of life. Over 200 men are but his great medicine still saves men and women every day. Thousands live today efforts thus far have beee unavailing.

who owe life, health and vigor to Paine's Celery Compound, the mighty disease ban DIHID isher. The weak, nervous, sleepless, rheumatic, neuralgic, dyspeptic and constipated are soon made hale and vigorous.

and the deadly dangers of liver and kidney

Pelock a. m. to close the business of the year. D. G. SMITH, GEO. P. SEARLE, Secretary, Presiden , Chathama, N. B. Newsatie, N. B.

